



One Man's Dream Becomes Reality As R. M. Pyle Children's Camps Operate In High Sierra Country

By BILL RODGERS

A dream, a deep desire to do something for underprivileged children and the ability to work a dream into reality underlie the R. M. Pyle Camps for boys and girls that are now operating in the high Sierra country east of Porterville at Lloyd meadow and on Big Kern river.

Two years ago these camps were dreams, but Bob Pyle, who heads the Southwest Exploration company of Huntington Beach, is more than a dreamer. Consequently, today a task that to many would appear impossible has been accomplished, and this summer 200 boys, who might otherwise never see the mountain country, are enjoying eight days in the Sierra.

The Pyle camp project is a tremendous undertaking. Main camp at present is at Lloyd meadows, some six miles from the end of the road at Quaking Aspen. Two other camps are located on Kern river, one just below Angel Flight, the other below Kern Flat.

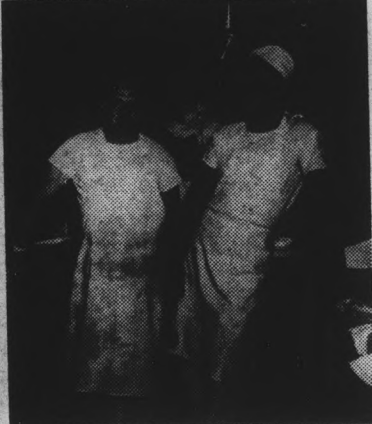
And what camps they are! At Lloyd meadows, tent frames have been constructed for canvas bunk-houses; a kitchen and mess hall have been built; showers and washstands put up; steel beds and sleeping bags provided; electric power made available through a

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HOUSES WANTED

Teachers, being employed this year by Porterville high school, Porterville college and Porterville elementary schools are in need of houses—furnished, unfurnished, large and small.

School officials request that persons knowing of available houses contact O. H. Shires, of the high school faculty, telephone 660, or Howard S. Beard, elementary district superintendent, phone 256.



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LINDSAY ANNEXATION GOES TO VOTE

By JIM HUGHES

College of Sequoias officials learned this week, that they would have to deal with an aroused group of Lindsay voters before any annexation of the Lindsay unified school district takes place.

At a meeting of the county board of supervisors, in Visalia, Tuesday, veteran Lindsay pharmacist, A. C. Tienken submitted a petition bearing 766 names, more than enough to cause the measure to be referred to the voters. Accordingly, Supervisor Rodgers L. Moore moved that election date be set for September 12, the second Tuesday in September. The board accepted the move.

Acting to defend the suffrage privileges as set forth in the Constitution of the United States, the nearly 800 Lindsay voters led by Mr. Tienken, Homer Gordinier, and Mrs. John O'Hara, affixed their signatures to the petition barely in time to squelch, for the

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THE WOMEN

"The Women", current production by Porterville's Barn theater, has been held over for a continuation of its run, August 17, 18, 19 and 20, with curtain time nightly at 8:30 P. M.

Sellout crowds that appeared for previous performances brought the decision by Barn directors to continue the show. As an editorial comment, we might say, "If you are a man or a woman, for goodness sakes, don't miss this show."

Young Farmers Need Produce For Fair Booth

It's time for local people to start thinking of the Tulare county fair, set for September 19 through 24th, so reminds Guido Lombardi, president of the Porterville Chapter of the California Young Farmers, this week.

As was in the case of last year's prize winning booth, the Young Farmers will be in charge of the Porterville exhibit, sponsored by the Porterville Chamber of Commerce. In particular need, said Mr. Lombardi, are exhibitors who will put their choice vegetables

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LETTER

In answer to Bob Clouette's letter last week, in which Mr. Clouette took on the editor of The Farm Tribune for writing in opposition to condemnation of the Sinarle property on West Olive street as a site for a Veteran's Memorial District building, we received the following this week:

Dear Bill:

Is Bob Clouette a student of political science? He certainly knows the cardinal rule—"Evade all questions—counter with an accusation."

At that, he has a point. The discussion of hogs is a much cleaner subject. I go for that idea—about that hog house on Rocky hill. Do you suppose you can swing it?

And how about condemning Bishop's hogs?

Sincerely,
BILL REECE

SCHOOL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Major changes in school day organization are in store for this fall's Porterville union high school and college students. In a preliminary statement in regard to the opening of the 1950-51 school year, superintendent Charles W. Easterbrook cited several proposals which will become a part of class schedules.

First organization meetings of all students will take place during the week preceding September 11th, the Monday set for the start of the school year. On Thursday, September 7, incoming freshmen will report to the high school, and on Friday, September 8, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be on hand.

The administration emphasizes the importance of these sessions. All students should be on hand to receive their programs and follow a run-through of the daily schedule. Contrary to past procedure, this will not be done on the opening Monday. Each student should be ready to begin the normal routine on the official opening day.

(Continued on Page 2)

GRAPE MEETING

The annual grape picking wage will be recommended by San Joaquin Valley vineyardists this Friday, August 18th, at a meeting in Fresno's Power Building auditorium, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Each year the Agricultural Labor Bureau sponsors the meetings.

BOARD MAKES STATEMENT ON CONDEMNATION

Appraisal of the Sinarle property on West Olive street will be obtained by the board of directors of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district so that board members will have an idea of the property value in event that either the board or representatives of Sinarle interests desire to open negotiations on the property.

A motion at a board meeting

Wednesday night authorized the secretary of the board to contact an appraiser outside Tulare county concerning fee for the appraisal. At present, south section of the Sinarle property, facing on Olive street, is being condemned by the Memorial district board as a location for a veterans' memorial district building.

With members of the board pres-

ent, it was voted to release a press and radio statement concerning the board's action in condemning the Sinarle property. Directors Bill Harris, Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr., Reuben Gilliam and Willard Wall voted in favor of releasing the statement; Director Robert Serbian voted in opposition.

The statement follows:

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GOOD BOYS will be better boys as the result of work being done by R. M. Pyle, of Huntington Beach, and his associates who have constructed the finest type of camps for young people at Lloyd meadow and on Big Kern in the Sierras. At top, between Darwin Griswold, Sequoia Forest fire control officer, left, and Bill Rodgers, of the Farm Tribune, right, are the men who are doing the job for kids—W. J. Bristol, Richfield Oil company (retired); R. H. Green, Signal Oil and Gas company; Mr. Pyle, Southwest Exploration company; Roger Bramble, Lacy Manufacturing company; Sam Bowlby, Shell Oil company and Jud Hillman, Hillman-Kelly company. In front is Valerie Ames, daughter of the camp counselor, Robert Ames. Right, top, the men who provide camp food that is plentiful and sumptuous, Robert Nyhuse and Joe Armour. Upper group, at table, Jesse Faust, Porterville, Gene Myu, Pete Hedges and William Fogarty, Costa Mesa; Teddy Mangls, Exeter; Phillip Wood, Costa Mesa; Ernest Gilliland, Porterville and Kenny Fudge, Visalia put away a chicken dinner. Below, retreat, a daily ceremony; campfire scene with Chet Davis of Huntington Beach providing guitar music for group singing and bottom, Jesse Faust, with Glenn Schlaich, Kenny Fudge and Allan Whitfield of Visalia, cleans up one of the bunk-houses as part of the early morning camp police. (Farm Tribune photos)

JALOPIES WILL RACE WEDNESDAY

Speed and racing fans will have a full program for the week at the Porterville Speed Bowl.

As usual on Saturday night, the Central Valley Racing Association will present its weekly program of hot rod races, and next Wednesday, August 23, the jalopies make their Porterville debut at the Speed Bowl.

A large field of cars is expected for Saturday night's hot rod races, during which a full program of races plus a special event will be presented. Visiting drivers and cars from Southern California and coastwise racing groups have indicated they will be present to give the local leadfeet plenty of tight competition. With the track in the best shape of the season, competition is expected to continue close as it did last Saturday, with the fans getting the most in hot rod thrills.

Next Wednesday night, the Jalopies will make their initial appearance on the local smokepath with a big 38-car program. In addition to the full jalopy racing program, Managing Director Lorton Bartlett has announced special entertainment: Charlie, the clown, will be present for the entire show, and he will have souvenirs for the kiddies.

The Jalopy time trials will start at 7 p. m. with the racing program to begin at 8:30 P. M.

TERMITE CONTROL

An easily applied termite prevention treatment anyone can make consists of five percent DDT in No. 2 fuel oil. The insecticide is applied to the soil surrounding wooden structures needing protection at the rate of one quart per cubic foot of soil. A single treatment of DDT is said to give complete protection to wood in contact with soil for at least five years.

One Man's Dream Becomes Reality

(Continued from Page 1)

portable plant and Butane facilities set up for cooking.

All buildings, of frame construction and covered with canvas, have cement floors; cement walks run between buildings; cook stove is a modern gas range; a gas refrigerator is part of kitchen equipment; a motor-powdered washing machine is available for bedding and clothing and a cement mixer has been brought in to handle construction work.

All of this material was packed in by mules, through the Rutherford Pack station at Quaking Aspen, a job that in some instances, as the transportation of the refrigerator, required construction of a special platform on top of a regular pack saddle and involved loading and unloading the refrigerator three times enroute to allow rest periods for the pack mule.

Prior to opening of the present season in June, 50 pack-mule loads of groceries were taken into the camps; about 10 loads per week are needed to maintain the camps.

And in addition to packing of thousands of pounds of cement, hollow tile blocks are now on the ground at Lloyd meadow for construction of a building that will be adequate through the winter months for storage of supplies.

About 20 boys are in the camps at one time, with camp groups selected by various agencies in southern California and in Tulare county. Prior to making the trip, boys receive a physical examination, are brought to Porterville in the Pyle bus where they are given lunch, are then taken to Quaking Aspen from where they hike into Lloyd meadow.

During the eight-day period, boys hike, ride, fish, play, are instructed in craft work by Robert Ames, who is working toward a Ph. D at the University of California, and eat. Definitely eat.

Two and three helpings—big helpings of sumptuous food that adds up to 10 pounds of weight to some of the youngsters during the eight-day stay.

Prior to leaving, the boys are taken to Big Kern for a day or two of fishing, spending a night on the river in camps that are comparable to the Lloyd meadow setup.

And when those eight days are gone, and the boys ride out to Quaking Aspen to catch the bus home, there are tears in a lot of eyes—tears of appreciation for an experience that would be completely out of the question if it was not for the Pyle organization.

In 1949, the R. M. Pyle camp for boys and girls was incorporated and a number of friends of Mr. Pyle—most of them in some type of oil business—pitched in to help. And what a job they are doing!

A few boys in 1949; 200 boys this year and an anticipated 500 boys and girls next summer.

What is the basic purpose of the camps? As expressed by Mr. Pyle it is simply to give underprivileged boys and girls, most of them from cities, a chance to see the great outdoor country; to gain outdoor experience that they would not otherwise get; to attempt to instill in them a few thoughts on the democratic way of life and to promote a sense of respect for the American flag.

In the later category, a flag raising ceremony, in which all persons in camp participate, opens each day; a flag lowering ceremony followed by the singing of "God Bless America," closes the official day.

Some of the men who are assisting financially with Mr. Pyle's camp program are: W. J. Bristol, retired Richfield Oil company official; R. H. Green, Signal Oil and Gas company; Roger Bramble, Lacy Oil Tool Manufacturing company; Sam Bowlby, Shell Oil company and Jud Hillman of the Hillman-Kelley company.

Many employees of Mr. Pyle's Southwest Exploration company spend a period of time assisting with camp work. Cook at present is Joe Armour, head well puller, and a former army mess sergeant.

Mr. Pyle has been familiar with the mountains for many years, having fished and hunted throughout the Sierra country. He believes that the Lloyd Meadow and Kern river setup is the most ideal location for a children's camp between the Mexican and Canadian borders.

When asked what got him started in this camp project—why he is spending the time and effort and money that he is, Mr. Pyle thought for a moment, then said, "What could I do better?"

And to that question there is no answer.

PRICE SUPPORT

Farmers in Tulare county will be able to obtain price-support protection for important grains this year at the following rates per bushel: Wheat \$2.07; barley, \$1.23; grain sorghums, \$2.35 C. W. T.

Price supports on these grains in 1949 were: Wheat, \$1.98; barley, \$1.20; and grain sorghums, \$2.57.

As in 1949, loans and purchase agreements will be used in carrying out the 1950 program.

WINE FESTIVAL

The ageless wine industry will be honored at the three day Lodi Grape Festival and National Wine Show, beginning September 15. Dionysos, the Greek god of wine, will be the central figure in a 120 foot mural by San Francisco artist John Garth, now being painted at the wine pavilion of the annual production.

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Clarence L. Brooks — Bill Rodgers — John H. Keck ASSOCIATES

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School Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Due to an anticipated increase in enrollment of approximately 200 students, a second major change has been provided on the school day organization agenda. Authorities have deemed it necessary to add another period to the school day in order to be certain that all students will have opportunity to attend a normal number of classes. The day will consist of seven periods of approximately 50 minutes in length.

Students who do not use school transportation will start classes at 8:15, tentatively, and will complete the schedule at approximately 2:45 in the afternoon. Those who ordinarily travel to school by bus will start classes at 9:10, 50 minutes later, and complete a six period day by 3:35. Buses are scheduled to leave for home at 3:45.

Moving toward the ultimate severance of high school and college ties, a third major change is the more complete separation of college classes from the high school. Those teaching college subjects will, in most cases, be assigned exclusively to that program. What Mr. Easterbrook terms a more "closely knit" faculty will tend to strengthen the instruction and activities of the college level. Howland Hall has been reconditioned and furnished for the smaller college classes.

An important addition in the curriculum is the driver training program, offered through the cooperation of Billingsley and Elliott, and the Automobile Club of Southern California. Mr. Earl Smith, formerly of Vista, will be in charge of the new class.

In summing up the plans for the coming school year, Mr. Easterbrook states, "The whole program is one that is gauged to best meet the needs of the high school and college student, the emphasis being placed on the training of the students more effectively for living in a modern world, whether they plan to continue on for a college degree or whether their education will be terminated at the end of the high school senior year, or upon graduation from junior college."

The American baker's association estimates production of bread in the United States at more than 14,500,000,000 loaves a year.

DISTRICT WILL GET WATER TO SEPTEMBER 1

Although the determining factor is Millerton reservoir, consensus of opinion among the irrigation districts of southeastern Tulare county is that Friant-Kern canal water will cease to flow through their systems on or near September 1.

Even after the source is cut off, the Lindsay-Strathmore and the Lindmore districts will have some 2,000 acre feet to divide between them, it was learned this week. The former district intends to utilize their's in supplementing the water pumped from their well field on Ranch de Kaweah, north of Exeter.

Lindmore's Fifth avenue lateral is in use, and very soon they expect the First avenue system to be completed. Complaints registered on the part of various Lindmore district ranchers resulted in the Bureau of Reclamation sending a delegation of engineers to survey and speed up the delivery of water to orchards in the district.

Lindmore officials are expressing gratitude this week, to the board of supervisors and the county planning commission for allowing temporary ditches to be located along county thoroughfares, thus alleviating a serious threat to a few orchards in outlying areas. Work on the distributing system pipelines has been delayed, authorities say, because of numerous requests for changes made by growers within the district.

Saucelito Irrigation district directors are laying plans for the construction of a headquarters, shop, and yard, to be located north of the Tom Cloer corner.

If delivery holds out until the first of September, Lower Tule Irrigation district officials anticipate that 79,000 acre feet of CVP water will have been used there, since it was made available.

Terra Bella district directors hope to have the complete permanent installation of their pumping until in by next spring. As soon as a firm supply of water assures the development of around 5,000 acres of district holdings, the tentative plan calls for the sale of excess land.

Farm Tribune Adds Get Results

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FACULTIES READY FOR OPENING OF SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT DISTRICT SEPT. 11

Faculties are practically up to strength and final plans are being completed for the opening of Porterville's city elementary schools and elementary schools throughout the southeastern Tulare county area Monday morning, September 11.

Heading up schools in the immediate Porterville area are: Superintendent, Howard S. Beard; Bartlett, Ralph Aldridge; Bellevue, Margaret Billings; Doyle Colony, Melville Price; Roche Avenue, James McAuley; Olive Street, Roswell Martin; Vandalia, Eldon Hunt; Vine Street, Luther Vogel; West Putnam, Waldemar

Jaeger; Westfield, Eloise Short.

Schools and principles of the local outlying districts include: Alta Vista, F. W. Baldwin; Burton, Genevieve P. Wilson; Citrus-South Tule, Gladys Miller Mays; Ducor, Charles Messick; Hope, Bertha Bugg; Posey, Irene Bunker; Hot Springs, Milder B. Morse; Johnsondale, Carl Binkley; Pleasant View, Roy H. Baxley; Reservation, Ray Bessey; Rockford, Frank Nuefeld; Saucelito, John P. Trout; Springville, Clyde Simpson; Terra Bella, district superintendent Carl Smith; Vincent, B. F. Bunker; and Woodville, Roy Reece.

Kindergarten Classes Planned On Four School Campuses During Coming Year

Kindergarten classes will begin operating this fall on four Porterville elementary school campuses. Opening September 11th, there will be two selections at Bellevue, two at Olive Street, two at Roche Avenue, and one class daily at the Doyle Colony school.

Elementary school superintendent Howard S. Beard said this week that children not yet registered for the classes should present themselves for admission and registration on September 11th at their respective school. For the latecomers, admission will be regulated according to age—youngest last, oldest first, until vacancies are filled.

A maximum number of 35 has been set for each class. At the schools which feature the two sections, the morning class will begin at 9 A.M., the afternoon session at 1 P.M. The past policy of transporting the children one way on school buses will continue this fall. If the child attends the morning session, he will be taken to school on the bus. Parents will have to account for his homeward transportation. The af-

ternoon session students will have to be brought to school by parents, the buses will take them home.

Authorities have modified the kindergarten districts somewhat over last year's set-up. Olive Street school will draw its morning session kindergarten students from the Vandalia school district west of highway 65, and the Olive district east of G street, while the afternoon session will consist of pupils from the Olive street district west of G street.

The Bellevue morning session will include the Bellevue and Westfield area west of Villa and Citrus streets. The afternoon class will take in the children from the Bellevue area west of Citrus and Villa to highway 65.

The Vine street district and the Vandalia area east of highway 65 will furnish children for the Roche morning kindergarten session, while the entire Roche school district will occupy the afternoon's class. Doyle Colony school's single session to be held in the morning, will take care of kindergarten children of the Doyle Colony school district.

Canada Scene Of Local Couple's Vacation Tour

Descriptions of roaring rivers, water falls, crystal lakes, fighting trout, and towering snow crowned peaks, filled the glowing account of a two month Canadian vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Battles, of Porterville.

Largely spent at Sugar Lake, near Lulaby, British Columbia, Mr. Battles described their stay as one in which they went to town once a week to do the shopping, the rest of the time, the fished and ate fish.

He described superb catches of Kamloopse and Dolly Varden trout. The Dolly Varden, disclosed Mr. Battles, weighs as much as 20 pounds, however the average is about five and one half pounds. In dealing with Kamloopse trout, he added, everything under one foot is thrown back to grow some more.

Mrs. Battles declared that the people were very interesting, and most wonderful. The many nationalities they contacted included Scotch, German, Swiss, French, and some genuine Britishers. At one point, the vacationers were entertained by a kilted band, consisting of 30 girls playing bagpipes.

Mr. Battles cited a peculiar quirk of geography. While attending a Rotary luncheon, he discovered to his amusement that the Canadian speaker's main topic dwelt on how to raise onions in Salinas.

"After I travel 3,000 miles", said Mr. Battles, "They tell me how onions are grown in my home state."

The Battles' received a lesson in what a small world it really is while in the lobby of Chateau Louise. "Why Harley Battles", spoke a voice. Mr. Battles turned to find that the speaker was Stanley White, accompanied by Mrs. White, who live in Porterville.

Banff, Vancouver, and other points of interest were included in the Canadian tour. The party returned by way of Washington and Oregon.

Will S. Green, Colusa editor, produced the first plans to irrigate the Sacramento Valley. He is known as the father of irrigation in California.

COUNTY SCHOOL

Nearly all county elementary school faculties are up to strength reported county superintendent J. Post Williams, this week. All vacancies will be filled in the near future, he added.

A few teachers will be working on emergency credentials, Mr. Williams said, but the majority of the schools' staff are certified under regular state credits.

4-H MEETS

Business activity for tonight's meeting of the Success Valley 4-H club, in Bartlett park, will center around discussion of individual and community projects for the coming year. Following adjournment, watermelon will be served.

An Old Favorite

Here's an old time favorite casserole: Put one cup cooked macaroni in a greased baking dish. (Spaghetti or noodles may be used instead of macaroni.) Cover with 1½ cups cheese sauce. If desired, top with crumbs mixed with fat. Bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) until heated through—about 15 minutes (4 servings).

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FREE SHOW

The Springville Lions continued their program of sponsoring free entertainment on the outdoor pavilion last Friday evening, with the presentation of Tulare county's movie, "Garden of the Sun".

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LAMB ROAST 49¢

Shoulder Chops 59¢ lb.

Boiling Beef 29¢ lb. | Rib Roast
Plate or Brisket | Grade A 75¢

U. S. Grade Good

SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢

Fresh Ground Beef 53¢ lb.

Fresh Fryers, ready for pan 59¢ lb.

Fresh Produce

KENTUCKY WONDER

Beans 3 lbs. 29¢

Lettuce 5¢ lb. | Topped
Carrots 3¢ lb.

Frozen Foods

Pictsweet Peas | Pictsweet Spinach
12 oz. 22¢ | 12 oz. 22¢

Minute Maid Concentrate

Orange Juice, 6 oz. cans - 2 for 49¢

Groceries

GOLDEN STATE

Milk, tall 3 for 32¢

Surefine Shortening - 3 lbs. 75¢

Peaches, Del Monte | Pineapple, Libby Sliced
No. 2 1/2 can . . . 23¢ | No. 2 can 27¢

LIBBY

Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can . . . 25¢

Pork & Beans, Van Camp | Salmon, Westlake
No. 2 can, 2 for 33¢ | No. 1 can 44¢

Oxodol, large 24¢

Ajax Cleanser 2 for 25¢

Flour, Sperry | Bisquick
10 lbs. 88¢ | 40 oz. 39¢

DURKEE'S

Mayonnaise - pt. 35¢ - qt. 67¢

Fab, large 24¢ | Oleo, Delrich - 31¢

BACK TO SCHOOL

Hair Styling Hints Given For School-Agers

Here are the latest news items on hair styling for all ages of school girls. These are quotations from experts who have made nation-wide surveys. These ideas are intended as guides for mothers who often find their daughters a little baffling.

"The Kindergarten Crowd likes bangs . . . makes them feel grown up! Bangs can be either straight or curled. Kindergarten heads should never look 'set' They look just right with wispy, wave ends at the sides and around the back. Keep their hairdos simple."

"The Grammar Grader needs a neat and clean look in her hairdo. Unruly locks must be thinned out and shaped so there is no suggestion of unkempt straggleness. Simple casualness for this age can be achieved by removing bulk from the hair so it will lie in close-cap waves and trim duck tail ends."

"The Junior High set is interested in a touch, just a touch, of sophistication . . . with a casual air. Soft but defined frills of curls, duck tails, and side parts that give barettes a chance among the waves make a blend of smartness and comfort."

"Campus Queens want hairdos that are sporty or very feminine depending upon the girl and the school or college . . . and the occasion. Frills, yes, if they are easy to care for. High school and college girls all like hairdos that are easy to care for and that are smart and becoming. They like soft, natural permanents. They are smart about side waves on the head so they won't droop. If it doesn't look natural, they won't have it!"

There, maybe that will help everyone! Far as I can tell, these descriptions fit girls in valley perfectly . . . our girls must be perfectly normal.

Rubber and Asphalt Tile—To remove stains and dirt, buff with No. 1 steel wool occasionally.



GOODBY SCRUBBING!

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Linoleum Rugs
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Linoleum Yardage
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WIFE HUSHERS

In spite of being married, or maybe because of it, husbands often get streaks of genius. It is genius, pure and divine, when a man can stymie a wife in mid-heckle!

Like the man whose first bite of lunch was interrupted with, "Henry, why didn't you wash your face before coming to the table?" He deliberately, sweetly, and charmingly replied, "Why, Honey, I'd have had to take off my glasses."

I also admired the man who, overcome by his wife's recitation of his procrastinations, addressed an onlooker with, "You know, she's wonderful. I've tested her; she's capable of harping on installing the license plates on the car from January clear to July!"

These are both true, local, recent happenings. Gentlemen, we salute you!

Fall Clothes

Since you all read the fashion magazines, there's no use repeating them. But, did you come across the item about fur coats made of clipped fox dyed mint green? That poor green pup born in Madera a while ago was just stylish!

The Press Director of the New York Dress Institute, who sends me tons of stuff, sent along with the pictures of the fall showings . . . this dope. The organization she represents is the largest trade organization in the nation's huge garment industry, 1300 member firms.

"There are plenty of clothes to go around and will be plenty for a long time. Though fashion designers will be careful to conserve fabric if we have war conditions, there will be a constant shift in the silhouette. As conditions are now, fashion will change as usual. Any woman with a grab instinct who buys more than she can wear will be mercilessly exposed by the style changes."

Hi-Lights In Hair

To enliven dull blonde hair, greyed blond hair, and red hair a gold henna hair pack can be used. It gives a sunlight golden quality.

Lipstick

Blue-red lipstick makes teeth appear whiter.

Lip brush gives a cleanly defined outline.

Touch of perfume on the lips "sets" lipstick.

White pomade over lipstick gives more sheen and more sun and wind protection.

Lipstick and polish will never really match if different brands.

Never moisten lips before applying lipstick, makes the color "slip".

The thinner the lips, the deeper should be the shade of red.

Never draw a cupid's bow unless you have one, fools only you.

Betty Is A Busy Old Bag



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WITH BETTY SCOTT

Nail Notes

Long "Dracula" nails are not a mark of beauty. Oval nails are the most flattering to the hands. A pale peach tint in iridescent polish is stunning on sun bronzed hands. Small hands are most flattered by light shades of polish. On small hands, nails should be just long enough to add a little length. On small hands the nails should never have a suspicion of a point. If you like red lips, but not red nails, choose a pearl tine polish. Toenails and finger nails must match.

Cosmetic Wants

Last year a national style magazine for young women kept track of the college girls' cosmetic buying. Here are the items that the girls asked for most. The figures represent the percentage of the girls polled. It seems impossible that 100 per cent of them didn't buy lipstick, but there weren't many hold-outs at that!

Lipstick	99.8%
Deodorant	98.6%
Cologne	81%
Perfume	79.9%
Face Powder	79%
Nail Polish	75.6%
Liquid Shampoo	60.3%
Cream Shampoo	53.8%

Other wanted items are hair dryers, home permanents, purse size perfume and dispensers, special skin cleansing preparations, and lipstick wardrobes.

If you are looking for a gift for a college girl, there is a fine list to choose from. Notice that the girls are not too interested in heavy makeup. Natural appearance in make-up is a growing trend . . . and especially strong among the undergraduates.

GOSSIP!

Another woman whose singleness of purpose is outstanding in history was the mother of Jim McKinney of shootin' fame. As an old lady, she objected to cars being parked in front of her home on Oak Street, so she sowed the spaces with carpet tacks. After the fuss died down cars appeared at her side walk again, still determined to have her way, the old lady sallied forth with her garden hose and filled the offensive jittneys to over-flowing. It's said she managed to completely wreck at least one engine.

The best way to open a tightly closed perfume bottle is to tap the under side of the stopper lightly with glass, preferably another glass stopper. To loosen the stopper all the way around, turn the bottle as you tap. If it still won't budge, run warm water over the top.

Tell Advertisers You Read Scott

10 Days, 90 Days, Who's Got Buick

1950 can always be remembered in Porterville as the year the town owned the Black Buick. Since February when it was purchased, that car has become famous. Probably was priced at about \$3,000, or \$3,500, we'll say.

In May it was impounded for a bad debt. For about a week then it had a new owner, while the original was getting something over \$500.00 together to get it out of hock. She retrieved it and quick as skat rushed off and had it put in another's name. That was because so many other creditors had adjustments too.

So far, aside from the bank or finance company, it has had three owners. And aside from the regular payments, we know of over \$500.00 collected on it. Now we hear that that's only the beginning. Seems a lot of other creditors have closed in and by the end of this week the car will have danced to the tune of another \$1,500.00 or so.

That Black Buick, now seven months old has risen over \$2,000. in paid out cash value and still is not paid for! If it has any more owners, I'll let you know; appears to me to be eligible for a side show now! Sure is going to be convenient when we're relating history to our Grandkids . . . we can always easily remember the year the Korean War broke out.

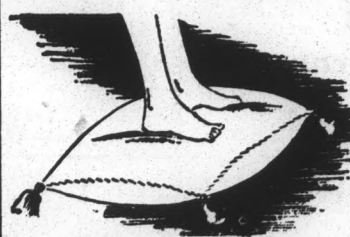
We can say, "That was in '50 the summer the whole town owned the Black Buick."

Child's Curls

A child's hair may have a tendency to natural curls, most noticeable while the child is very young, the hair soft and naturally tapering. As the hair grows longer, coarser and heavier this curl may vanish. Shaping and thinning the hair may encourage the natural curl to reappear.

Home Permanents—The best brands would give professional results if you had professional training in hair judging and handling.

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Shopping . . . with Betty

By Betty Scott



Seeing a boy sitting on a stump in the cool early morning . . . sunning himself and day dreaming, brings back the smell and feel of the fig-drying yard. And the smell of shot-gun shells from our youth when "we" hunted doves, my brother shot 'em and I picked 'em; Mama Cat got the heads. Feel Huck Finnish.

Kids should all go hunting and riding and grow up with fine adventures to remember but parents can't help worrying about accidents. Population is too dense now! Since you can't move the wilds the best thing is an Insurance Policy giving liability protection for the whole family. Protection if the kids shoot a cow, get into a rattle and break a neighbor's tooth, if the mail man trips on the cat, if the cleaning woman falls off the ladder. LUMLEY - REED INSURANCE AGENCY, 211 E. Mill St., phone 524, can give you liability protection for the whole family, \$10,000 worth, for a year for \$16.00! Practically insures against grey hairs!

Most kids can be taught how to use guns, ride bikes in traffic and get home alive. If you can't teach 'em that much . . . you'd better drown 'em! At any rate, they should have the chance to learn and it's the parents' responsibility to teach 'em. Don't leave your kids' education to chance and the schools entirely! See that they have good bikes from SCHORTMAN'S CYCLERY on S. Main and then see to it that they learn to ride well and take care of the bike. Schortman repairs bikes, sells tires and spare parts, and also lawn mowers, which in our family were almost as important to our bikes as tires . . . in fact bikes were born of lawn and mowers as I remember it!

Bike talk is school talk, and as Jim remarked the other day, writing about school starting brought to his nose the smell of newly oiled class room floors, newly washed black-boards, and the dry, paperish general odor of school. Remember the passing out and opening of new books, how they smelled and how the teacher had everybody "break in" the bindings just so . . . the back, the front, a few pages at a time, working toward the middle? There are some books even high school and all college students should own. Merriam-Webster's new Collegiate dictionary, 1950; Roget's Thesaurus; Encyclopedias; Magazine Subscriptions. All of these you get at BREY'S BOOK SHELF, 600 N. "D", and stationery to write home for money on!

Remember the boys' new hair cuts and how they were tanned around the old length and pale scalp showed through the new neck trim? How they arrived with the hair slicked down and as it dried how it sprang up and stuck out all over in its summer habit? Butch cuts have ended that, as shaping and permanents have about ended braids on the girls. Girls look human now instead of like mummies with their eyes pulled slanting from tight pig-tails. Call 107-W, FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON, and send your daughter off to school happy, comfortable, good looking with a stylish hair cut and loose permanent.

If we were all rich enough to buy all the kids a completely new set of school clothes . . . it'd be lovely, but having some money left over to feed 'em with is pretty important too. Get their duds out and look 'em over now. You'll be thrilled to see what PROCTOR'S CLEANERS can do for sweaters, pants, skirts, and dresses. Saves buying all new ones. They fixed my river-fording slacks. Good old Retex!

And if school be coming, can P.-T.A. be far behind? Fall Fashion Shows, Fall Flower Shows, B.P.W., Woman's club, Auxiliaries, Bridge clubs, Circles, Wheel! Here we go again! This season, when we plan the affairs, let's do the job right and call Jeff Edwards as soon as we set the date. This goes for private parties, weddings, receptions . . . all social affairs. EDWARDS PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO takes the pictures at no cost to us, he is representative for the Bee and offers the community this service free, lets use it.

I betcha some smart-alecs who race around town in the early morning hours gunning their cars, making the tires scream, and generally raising *?!* with peoples' sleep are gonna be sorry soon, I betcha! That's not most people's idea of a party. My idea of a party is lots of food, good flavorsome cheeses, meats, olives, pickles and such and long, cool drinks . . . and leave the neighbors sleep! A trip to THE ITALIAN CASH GROCERY on W. Olive insures a swell party in one stop. Food for every taste and drinks from milk and sody-pop thru beer, wine and liquors will make the whole family happy.

With all the giddy to-do about backing the Packers and hoarding things . . . who's backing you and hoarding money to foot the bills? Heard the other day about some sillys who were rushing around buying stuff they didn't need and not enuf money left over to get the crop off! Next year they won't have to worry about that . . . they need a new pump or there won't be a crop! If I hinted that pumps were gonna be scarce, you'd buy. Water's gonna be scarce, I know! Call 400 and talk new pump with MR. JACKSON, THE PUMP MAN, he can sell you the best for less.

THE WORD!



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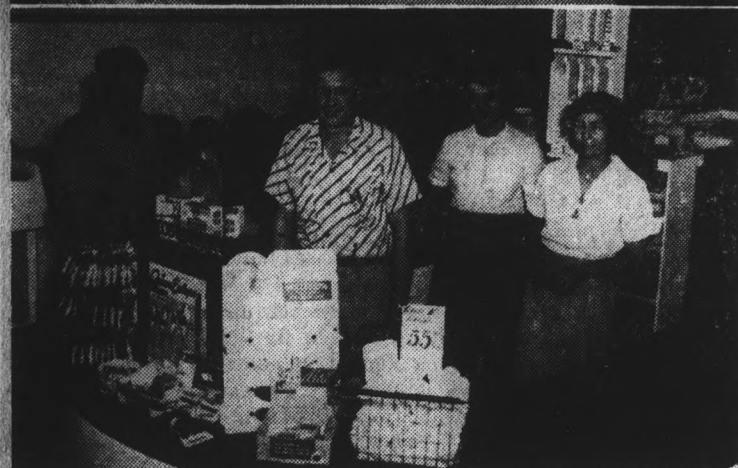
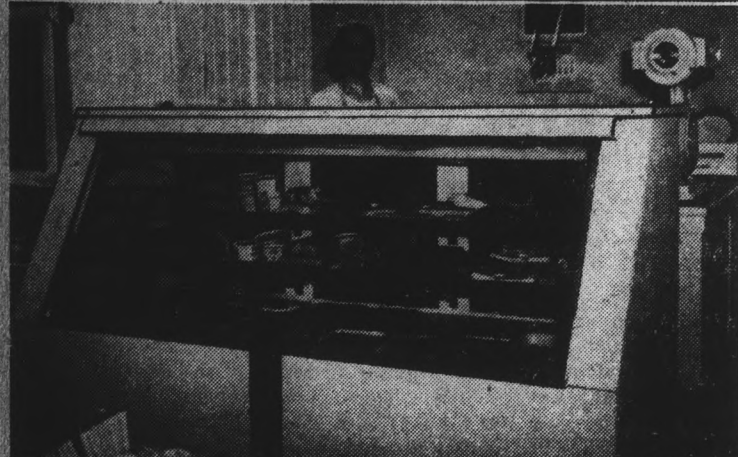
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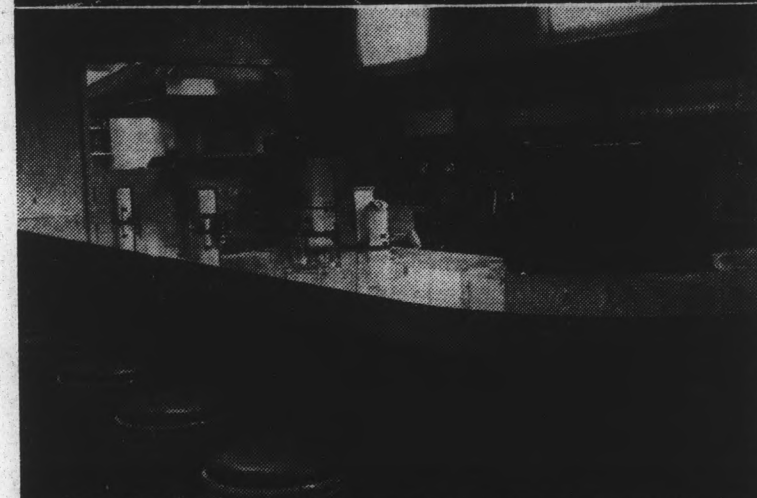
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THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE FARM VIEW Friday, May 22, 1891

The ladies of the reading room gave a literary and ice-cream social at their rooms on Saturday evening last. The program was well executed throughout. The following selections were rendered: Piano duet, Misses Loyd and Zalud; recitation, Miss Kelley of Pixley; piano solo, Miss Clemison; song, Mrs. Sheuy's school; piano solo, Miss Belle Willson; quartet, Mesdames Schultz, Newman, Henry and Miss Mattie Billingsley. At the conclusion of the program, ice-cream was served and a general social time followed.

Bob Caldwell, accompanied by Misses Lucy Zane and Grace Johnson of Sonoma, left Porterville with a livery rig on Friday last. They attended the dance at White River Friday evening. Saturday morning they started to drive up to Sam Box's place on White River and while driving along the grade the horses became unmanageable and ran away. All the occupants of the carriage were thrown out and more or less injured. Miss Zane was hurt internally, Miss Johnson had her knee hurt and Bob was badly scratched. The buggy was also wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hockett expect their daughters, Misses Leni and Dora, home this week. These popular young ladies are coming home for their summer vacation. They have been attending the Irving Institute, San Francisco. On their arrival they will be tendered a reception, at the home of their parents, by their most intimate friends.

It is said by those who profess to know, that the scalp and nose of a fox is hard to distinguish from that of a coyote, by those who have dealt in both. If

Strathmore Couple Return From 5,000 Mile Auto Trip

Strathmore high school vice principal David J. Conley, together with Mrs. Conley, who is also a teacher, recently returned from a 5,000 mile automobile trip which covered nine states, and required one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley were delegates to the National Education Association conference which convened in St. Louis. They represented the classroom department of the central section of the California Teacher's association.

The route to and from the convention city featured many side trips. Points of interest which Mr. and Mrs. Conley visited included Mark Twain's birthplace in Hannibal, Missouri, the cave of the winds and the garden of the gods in the rocky mountains near Colorado Springs, and many others. The Conley children accompan-

this is so, how are county auditors who know nothing of either, to decide who is entitled bounty?

A YANKEE OR YANKER—Dr. Gilstrap the painless lightning tooth extractor, yanked out over a dozen teeth Tuesday morning for Si Owens, in a twinkling of a lamb's tail.

W. B. West intends erecting a two-story brick building on his lot on Main street, work to be commenced immediately.

At the last counting of funds in the county treasury, there was found a total of \$133,690.91.

Dr. and Mrs. Whitlock gave a euchre party at the doctor's rooms, Saturday evening, at which a most pleasant time was had. These present were Mesdames Canfield, Wheeler, Maddux, and Whitlock; Messrs F. Ackerman, A. S. Mapes, C. C. Howell, F. T. Wheeler, J. Hall and Dr. Whitlock and Misses Canfield and Parks.

Constable S. J. W. Tyler has been appointed poundmaster of Porterville in the place of W. L. Rose, who resigned.

Dwight Grover, owner of the Arbor Vitae sawmill, made a trip to his mill Tuesday. The mill has not opened yet for the season.

DRY WELL

Water ceased to flow through the Woodville elementary school's pipes this week when their well went dry. School officials are not alarmed however, for there are immediate plans for the tying on of school facilities to the newly dedicated city public utility system.

ied the travelers to the home of Mrs. Conley's parents in Idaho where they stayed until they were picked up on the return trip.

Over a two year period, the Conleys have visited a total of 28 states during the summer school vacation period.

SUGAR

While the hoarders are busy trying to put a dent in the sugar stockpile, the most recent information is that U.S. consumers will have almost a million tons of sugar more this year than last—and more is coming.

Conservative figures estimate that 75,000 tons of sugar, in excess of the normal figure, was latched onto by panicky buyers during the first week of the Korean invasion.

With a more than plentiful supply of sugar in sight, the hoarders may find himself in a position of losing his stock through spoilage, or trying to re-sell it in an unsympathetic buyer's market.

In addition, U.S. Department of Agriculture reports on production and storage reserves of vegetables—including fresh, canned, and frozen—poultry, eggs, and dairy products tell a story of a plentiful supply for a long time to come.

LEGAL ACTION

Tulare county's courthouse site case will again be referred to the courts, August 21st, in San Diego. The suit, brought by the Tulare County Taxpayers' Protective association against the board of supervisors, questions the supervisors right to relocate the county courthouse on the Hyde Tract, just west of Visalia. The supervisors were upheld in the superior court, and the association appealed the decision to the state court.

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COUNTY FAIR

San Luis Obispo county's, produce, and beauties, will be featured at the 1950 San Luis Obispo county fair to be held at Paso Robles, August 24 through 27th. From the recreation of a spectacular stage-coach robbery of a hundred years ago, to the latest developments in arts and sciences, official say that this year's fair will be the biggest, most complete and entertaining of any ever produced in the county.

In addition to the historical pageant, and thousands of exhibits, fair goers will be entertained by special events designed to attract young and old. Rodeos, amateur cowboy and cowgirl races, gymkhana, livestock judging and auction, parades, bands, and scout camporee are only a few.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE FARM

ARIZONA COTTON WAGE

Arizona cotton growers set \$3.00 per hundred pound picking rate for the 1950 crop. This is up from the original base rate set last year at \$2.25 per hundred which was later adjusted to \$2.50.

Sweet corn should be kept as cool as possible after it is harvested, as quality decreases very fast in warm temperatures.

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SHERIFF'S REPORT

Tulare county sheriff Ben H. Jarr's monthly report states that for the month of July, property amounting to \$2,223.75 was stolen, while 1,138.75 in stolen goods was recovered by sheriff's deputies. An average of 98.9 individuals were lodged in the county jail daily. Two hundred and two criminal cases were reported, and sheriff's deputies made 152 arrests. One hundred forty nine cases were closed.

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ADULT COURSES IN VARIOUS PHASES OF DRAMA TO BE OFFERED BY PORTERVILLE'S BARN THEATER

With the cooperation of the public and the Barn Theater, it is hoped to offer a number of additional courses in drama for the adults of this community. The proposed courses would fall in two cultural lines rarely explored competently in an area such as Porterville: Theater production and radio production, said O. H. Shires, adult school principal.

As the nature of the courses suggested demand much individual instruction, the enrollment would be limited. Those interested in any of the following courses should submit their names to either the Barn Theater or the Adult School in the near future to insure enrollment in the fall.

Descriptions of proposed courses follow:

Public Speaking—Two nights per week of instruction in behavior when speaking before an audience. This would include the tricks of poise and dialogue which assist in fluent presentation of any speech. As the course would become more advanced, debating and the force of logical argument would be explored. Students would have opportunity to engage in classroom speeches and trial debates before other classes. Ann B. Davis, prominent in Barn Theater production during the past year, is the suggested instructor.

Beginners' Acting—Two nights per week in the fundamentals of acting—from speech on down to minute theatrical actions and

movements designed to give anyone poise and self-assurance when appearing in public capacity. As practical application of their knowledge, students in this course would produce a one-act play per term. Joan Tewksbury, one of the Barn Theater's original members in its first summer of existence, is the suggested instructor. Miss Tewksbury is a graduate of the world famed drama department at Bennington College in Vermont, has taught dramatics in a prep school in New England and has had practical theater experience in New York and in summer stock.

Advance Acting—Designed for those with experience and limited to those who can qualify, Advanced Acting would take up the more advanced and involved methods of acting—including the interesting and thorough techniques called for in character development. Suggested instructor is Richard Deacon, instructor of Drama at Bennington College, graduate of Ithaca College Drama department, member of numerous summer stock companies, and known locally for his appearances in the Barn Theater as Dr. Haggett in "The Late Christopher Bean" and as the villain in the Barn's first Melodrama.

Radio Production—Including the whole process of modern radio production, this course will study the growth of a program, the commercial aspects of the situation, the rehearsal of certain types of "live" shows and a complete analysis of various types of radio programs and how they are produced. Special emphasis would be given to the programming of modern radio in a small town. Members of the course would be given the opportunity to gain practical experience by actively producing a weekly radio program over four San Joaquin Valley stations. This course would be open to the public with no special qualifications. Mr. Pete Tewksbury, director of the Barn Theater and former program manager for Radio Station KTIP, is the suggested director.

Radio Writing—This course would be designed to cover all the techniques of radio writing—dramatic, musical, and commercial. The course would be coordinated with the Radio Production Course by giving participants the practical experience of writing the scripts for radio production. Pete Tewksbury is also the suggested instructor for this course.

Set Design—Especially inviting to the artistically inclined, this interesting and unusual course would cover the actual designing of a theatrical set—uses of color involved, techniques of design, considerations for designing, and drawing of plans for a theatrical set. Practical experience would be available to the outstanding students in planning for Barn Theater shows. Mr. Frank Moettel is the suggested instructor. Mr. Moettel is now technical director for the Barn Theater and

has an eleven-year background of theater work both on and back stage. Before joining the Barn Theater shows, Frank Moettel the renowned "Hedgerow Theater" in Moylan, Pennsylvania.

Theatrical Painting—A proposed course in the techniques used in painting a set for use in the theater. Color ideas, methods of application and unusual ways to obtain desired effects would be included.

Theatrical Lighting—A course which would cover the problems confronted with theatrical lighting—placement of lights, effects, type of equipment needed, making up and running light plots, etc.

Theatrical Construction—Another stagecraft course, this would involve the problems presented in building scenery sets for plays. Taking short-cuts and still establishing the mood and solidity required would be one phase of the course. Experience would be offered in this interesting woodwork field by actually working on sets for plays.

Suggested instructor for all of the above technical courses is Frank Moettel.

Other courses such as playwriting and theatrical direction and production may be offered if there is sufficient demand.

Equipment of both the Barn Theater and the High School would be made available for the above program. Wherever possible, practical experience in each course would be offered to the individuals enrolled. Except for the course in advance acting, there would be no special qualifications necessary for enrollment in any of the courses.

ADVISES SHEEPMEN

Sheep men are reminded by farm advisor Bob Anderson, that to produce good lambs next spring, the ewes must be maintained in good condition during breeding season and pregnancy. Supplemental feeding should be practiced in connection with grazing where the range is poor and where it is practical to supplement.

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★ Personals

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Lawn Renovators, Welders, Trailers, Tractors, House Jacks, Plumbers Tools, Sanders all kinds. Complete line of paint. Open Every Day
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REFRIGERATION SERVICE — Commercial and domestic. **NOTICE!** No charge if we can not repair your refrigerator. **Sierra Refrigeration.** Phone 155-W.

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Now Available
SWEET PEA SEEDS
Plant Now And Have Sweet Peas For Xmas
PORTERVILLE FEED & SEED
227 D St. — Porterville ag10-1

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Low Prices!
Tools Loaned!
Free Instruction!

Sierra Refrigeration
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Telephone 155-W Porterville

FOR SALE—Coast Redwood Posts. 3 x 4 - 6 1/2 ft., 4 x 6 - 7 ft. and 2 x 2 - 6 ft grape stakes. **Brey-Wright Lumber Co.** m23-tf

LUMBER and building materials stock reduction sale at greatly reduced prices. Also 1 D-30 Cletrac tractor, 2 sawmills, miscellaneous machinery, motors, etc. Priced to sell. **D. E. Thompson Lumber Co.**, 1700 East Date. Phone 20-W-1 or 9-J-14. f-9-tf

FOR SALE—Used 20 ga. pump shot gun. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Inquire Farm Tribune office, Lawrence Elam.

FOR SALE—Roping saddle. Top condition. Reasonable price. 1311 Plano Road. dh

FOR SALE—Two beautiful, 7-week-old pedigree Wire Hair-ed female puppies. **Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher**, telephone 151, Lemon Cove. a17-3p

SAW FILING—Hand saws re-toothed and filed; circle saws gummed and filed. All work guaranteed. **Elm Scott**, 802 West Morton, Porterville. je22-52

FOR SALE—Cheap. Good O'Keefe and Merritt Butane stove. 4 burners, grill and broiler. 4 years old. Must sell. 1311 Plano Road, phone 1508-J dh

FOR SALE—Model G, John Deere Tractor; good condition; with B-G valve. **Porterville Farm Implement Co.**, 428 So. Main, Porterville. ag10-1

ALLIS CHALMERS Side-Delivery rake, power take of drive; Practically new. \$150. **Porterville Farm Implement Co.**, 428 So. Main, Porterville. ag10-1

SEVERAL GOOD Used Side-Delivery rakes for sale cheap. **Porterville Farm Implement Co.**, 428 So. Main, Porterville. ag10-1

MORRILL WHEEL rake. Available for immediate delivery. **Porterville Farm Implement Co.**, 428 So. Main, Porterville. ag10-1

BULL SERVICE—Phone 1243-J, Porterville. Elmer Bosch. jy20-4p

WANTED—Rabbit Fryers. Above market price. Regular weekly pickup. **Grandview Rabbitry**, Rt. 1, Box 128, Terra Bella. a3-3p

FOR SALE—Good 12 gauge shotgun pump. Priced right. 1311 Plano Road. dh

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE COMPANY SINGLE PROPRIETORSHIP
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That **W. D. Riggs**, P. O. Box 363, Strathmore, California, as sole owner and proprietor thereof, is engaging in, carrying on and conducting a general machine shop, maintenance shop and foundry, together with such accessory lines of business as is usually and customarily carried on by a general machine, maintenance and foundry business, and under the name of "INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE COMPANY," and with the principal place of business being at 85 Bruce Street, Strathmore, Tulare County, California. Dated: July 20, 1950.

W. D. RIGGS
State of California
County of Tulare — ss:
On this 29th day of July, 1950 before me, the undersigned Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared **W. D. Riggs** known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal. (SEAL)

WALDO E. BURFORD
Notary Public in and for said County and State
ag3-10-17-24-31

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARTNERSHIP; NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF CERTIFICATION AND CEASING TO DO BUSINESS AS INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE COMPANY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by **John R. Short, Jr.**, P. O. Box 254, and **W. D. Riggs**, P. O. Box 363, Strathmore, California, that the co-partnership heretofore existing between said parties, known and called "Industrial Maintenance Company," has been mutually terminated and dissolved as of July 1, 1950. Notice is further given, that the undersigned has ceased to do business as such co-partnership under the name of "Industrial Maintenance Company," and the certificate heretofore published and filed by the undersigned, doing business as "Industrial Maintenance Company," is terminated and cancelled.

Dated: July 20, 1950.
W. D. RIGGS
P. O. Box 363
Strathmore, California
JOHN R. SHORT, JR.
P. O. Box 254
Strathmore, California
State of California
County of Tulare — ss:
On this 29th day of July, 1950 before me, the undersigned Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared **John R. Short, Jr.** and **W. D. Riggs**, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal. (SEAL)

WALDO E. BURFORD
Notary Public in and for said County and State
ag3-10-17-24-31

Farm Tribune Adds Get Results

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. 40708
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
SELMA L. FOLEY, Plaintiff, vs. THOMAS E. FOLEY, Defendant.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: THOMAS E. FOLEY, Defendant.
YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Divorce Complaint in the action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demand in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 31st day of July, 1950.
GLADYS STEWART
Clerk
By **PATRICIA HOWELL**
Deputy
ag10-17-24-31-s7-14-21-28-05-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 11080
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES E. SMITH, also known as Chas. E. Smith, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at her office at the court house in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, with the said administratrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

ELEANOR ANNE McDONALD
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.
Date of First Publication, August 10, 1950.

BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Administratrix
ag10-17-24-31-s1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 11113
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUCY O. SALAS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Lucy O. Salas, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within 6 months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within 6 months to said administrator at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of Lucy O. Salas, deceased.

DATED: August 10, 1950.
CECIL H. SALAS
Administrator
Date of First Publication: August 17, 1950.

GUY KNUPP, JR.
Attorney for Administrator
a17-24-31-s7-14-21-28-05-12-19

CITATION

No. 5847
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.
SITTING AS A JUVENILE COURT
IN THE MATTER OF WILLIAM DAVID COPELAND, a Minor.
TO **MICHAEL COPELAND** and **DEAN COPELAND**:

You are hereby cited to appear in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, at the Court room of Department 2 thereof in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, on the 23rd day of October, 1950, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day then and there to show cause if any you have why **William David Copeland** should not be by this Court be declared free from the custody and control of you and each of you as the parents of said **William David Copeland**.
GLADYS STEWART, Clerk
By: **PATRICIA HOWELL**, Deputy
DATED: August 12, 1950.
a17-24-31-s7-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 11119
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF M. J. BARRIOS, also known as Manuel Jesus Barrios, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at her office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administratrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, Tulare County, California, which said last named office the

LEGAL NOTICE

undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.
CAROLINA TAYLOR
Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased.
Date of First Publication: August 17, 1950.
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Administratrix
a17-24-31-s7-14

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By WINNIE GAGE

The free show, "Valley of the Sun", sponsored by the Springville Lions Club, last Friday night, was well attended. The picture was shown by Paul Douglas who will show "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man", a short picture and a comedy this Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Herbert of Santa Ana visited his mother, Mrs. Elvira Herbert, his sister, Mrs. Milton Walker and his brother Fred Herbert and family over the weekend.

Veryl Herbert has returned from a week's vacation with his brother Phillip and wife at Los Angeles.

A birthday celebration was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gage for nine members of the family who have birthdays during the month of August. Those present were: Mrs. Lucille Reed and son Richard, of Delano; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shankle and Gloria of McFarland; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage, of Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gage and daughter of Monterey; PFC Bob Gage of Edwards Air Base; Mrs. Edith Grimes and daughter Evelyn, of Springville; Mr. and Mrs. Elby Harwood and three daughters, of Delano.

The honorees were Bill and Bob, twin sons of the Gages, Elby Harwood, son-in-law, and Peggy, Deanna and Linda Harwood, granddaughters.

Madeline Neff is spending a few days in Paso Robles, she was accompanied by Mrs. Bonnie Davis who is visiting her sister Mrs. Betty Davis at Cholame.

Henry Young who has been ill a week is now with his daughter, Mrs. Halley Kersey of Tulare, so he can obtain medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fees and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris have returned from a few days fishing trip at Morro Bay and other coast towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells of Tulare, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Broome of San Rafael, Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Bakersfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward and daughter of Maricopa were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fees.

The M.Y.F. ice cream social which was held Wednesday night was a success. The proceeds will be used to help pay the transportation and registration fees for the group to attend the annual Labor Day session held at Camp Gaines on Lake Sequoia, September 2, 3, and 4. G. Weldon Gathin from Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco will be the main speaker for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Booth, their daughter and grandson, visited a few days in Los Angeles with Mrs. Booth's sister Mrs. Irene McKibber. The Booths also went to Long Beach to get acquainted with their new grandson born July 21, to their daughter Mrs. Doris Neal.

Miss Janice Copple of El Segundo has been visiting a month with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jefford. Janice is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Jefford Copple.

John S. Esheim has moved to the Tule River power house from the headworks of the P. G. & E. at Wishon. He has lived at Wishon for the past six year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Dysinger of Porterville and Miss Ethel Dysinger of Bakersfield visited the J. G. Jefford home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Herrold and family held a picnic at Bartlett Park Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pflughaupt and two children of Seward, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dishon and two children of Strathmore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conely and children of Porterville, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Herrold, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Underwood, Darlene, Betty, and Norman Herrold all of Springville.

Lions Club members worked on volleyball court at the Springville Recreation Center which will soon be ready for games for the young people of the community. After teams of the various age groups are formed they will be ready for outside competition.

Mrs. Eva Spees has returned from a months visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Jr., in Letart, West Virginia. One of the outstanding trips she took while there was to the Hawk's Nest Rock State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hampton spent a few days visiting their son Ivo, in McFarland. Their granddaughter, Wilma, returned home with them.

Miss Helen Thompson, Mrs. Belle Hoag and daughter, Isabell, of Porterville visited Mrs. George Franz Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller of Van Nuys visited her sister, Mrs. Art Gray over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taber and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shannon spent Sunday visiting the Taber's son, Jim, Jr., at Woodlake.



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PERMIT NO. 55
Porterville, Calif.

Page 10 THE FARM TRIBUNE Thursday, August 17, 1950

Annexation

(Continued from Page 1)
time being, the College of Sequoias latest move in their seemingly never ending program of territorial expansion and tax source acquisition.

Temporarily thwarted in the shrewd use of a state law which many educators regard as vicious, Sequoias spokesman, Ivan C. Crookshanks, pondered the possibility of protesting the petition signatures, basing his reasoning on the tricky legalities involved in interpreting law wording regarding the validity of registered voter signatures versus qualified voter signatures.

Apparently concluding that it would be unwise to irk Lindsay citizens further on the eve of an election in case he failed to prove his point, Crookshanks diplomatically accepted the petition and agreed to a vote, explaining that really the college regretted that it had to utilize such a controversial law to expand.

He said that it was the only means they had to succeed in their objective, and inferred that no one should feel ill toward the college. He stated further, that he was happy that the measure would receive the test of the polls.

Someone asked if the same situation would appear next year in the event the election went against the Visalia college. Mr. Tienken rose and answered: "As soon as this thing is over, we are going to do what we can to repeal the law, and try to maintain the American way of doing things."

Very briefly, the law stipulates that a junior college district may annex any adjacent high school district automatically, unless enough opposition is registered to refer the proposal to the voters. The procedure may be carried out each year until victory is achieved by the college, or the college is defeated so many times it withdraws in frustration, or the law is repealed.

Knowing something of the campaigns launched by College of Sequoias in the past, one may predict with some degree of certainty that the next move will be to enlist the aid and approval of Lindsay service clubs and parent teacher association.

TB BUDGET APPROVED

Unanimous approval of a \$731,108 budget was registered by the board of directors of the joint-Kings-Tulare county tuberculosis hospital last Saturday. Hospital director, Dr. W. A. Winn, said that of this amount, 73 percent would be paid by Tulare and 27 per cent by Kings county.

Young Farmers

(Continued from Page 1)
and fruits on display.

Mr. Lombardi states that arrangements have been made with the Jones Locker service to store produce prepacked to the fair opening day. In addition, he said, there is a possibility that the exhibit building will be air conditioned this year.

Mr. Lombardi asks that prospective exhibitors familiarize themselves with the rules for their particular product, as advanced in the Tulare county fair premium book for 1950, available for the asking at the fair office.

All interested contestants are urged to get in touch with the Young Farmers in the near future.

NEW PEACHES

Two new clingstone varieties, the Coronado and the Vivian, have been developed by the University Agricultural experiment station and the U. S. department of agriculture. Farm Advisor Curt Ferris declared that the new varieties will extend the commercial peach season on the west coast.

The Coronado ripens about 10 days before Fortuna, the earliest widely grown commercial canning variety in California. The Vivian, which matures about 5 days after Fortuna, will supply peaches during a period when no other commercial canning variety is ready for market.

Neither the California Experiment station nor the U. S. department of agriculture has trees of the new varieties for distribution. Information on sources of budwood can be obtained from Dr. C. O. Hesse, Agricultural Experiment station, Davis, California or L. A. Thompson, U. S. Horticultural Field station, Fresno, Calif.

FISH FROM DITCH

A step toward self-sufficiency was taken this week by Woodville rancher, Roy Kent. An angling venture in one of his 60 acre ranch's irrigation ditches yielded one 15 inch, and one six inch carp. Mr. Kent said that they were on the Monday lunch menu. In describing the type of equipment used to land the fish, Mr. Kent disclosed that his hands were used to good advantage. The fish evidently came to the Kent table through the Friant-Kern canal and the lower Tule irrigation district distribution system.

BIRTHDAY

Coffee and cake were being served in Gibson's Stationery store, Tuesday, in honor of the birthday of an old-time Porterville citizen, John Remsburg.

STATEMENT ON CONDEMNATION

(Continued from Page 1)
"It has been the desire of the Veterans Memorial Board to plan a structure which will be a memorial to the men and women who have served their country in the Armed Service and at the same time will be a building that can be used to advantage by the entire community. It will then be a living memorial, dedicated to the memory of our War Dead and at the same time contribute to the welfare of the community.

"If the building could be of a general auditorium type, situated adjacent to the High School campus, it would be available not only for general community purposes, but could be used by the high school for assemblies, athletic contests, and meetings of a general nature and would thus obviate the need for a new high school auditorium. This would save the High School District an expenditure of many thousands of dollars which in turn would be a saving to all the tax payers, as the tax dollars, whether for the high school of the Veterans memorial District, come out of the same pockets.

"Several meetings were held between the Veterans Memorial Board and the High School Board to discuss this problem and see how it could be worked out to the mutual benefit and satisfaction of both districts. The proposal of putting a Veterans Memorial building on land owned by the High School proved not to be feasible because of legal complications, so the Memorial Board has devoted considerable amount of time in trying to find a location near enough to the High School campus so that the suggested dual purpose of the building might be achieved.

"The only location answering their requirements that has come to the attention of this Board is the Sinarle property located across Olive Street, north from the High School building. This property has met with the approval of the High School District for their auditorium purposes.

"Numerous attempts have been made to enter into negotiations with the Sinarle family for the purchase of this tract of land, but without success. In view of the public nature of the proposed Veterans Memorial building, and in view of the fact that it will be used by the High School and thus eliminate the necessity of the

building of a high school auditorium, the Veterans Memorial Board feels that the location of the building on the Sinarle property is sufficiently important to justify their taking it by condemnation, since their attempts to acquire the property by negotiations have failed.

"It is not now, and never has been the desire or intention of the Board to disturb Mrs. Catherine Sinarle or the home in which she has lived for many years, and the ground the District is asking for does not include any of the ground on which the house is presently located."

BILL HARRIS, President
REUBEN C. GILLIAM, Sec.
ROBERT SERBIAN
FRED WILLARD WALL
AUBREY M. LUMLEY, JR.

TO ATTEND CAL

Jack Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Conley of Strathmore, and member of last season's Strathmore High varsity football squad, has announced his intention of enrolling in the University of California under the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program. Upon graduation, young Conley will be awarded a commission of Ensign in the United States Navy Reserve, and will serve at least two years of active duty with the fleet. He will major in either chemical engineering, or biochemistry.

PACKING FIRM DISSOLVED

The firm, Roddenberry Molica Corporation, which has operated a vegetable packing plant in Terra Bella, has been dissolved. Mr. Molica will continue to operate the Terra Bella plant, and also one in Delano. Mr. Roddenberry will retain the present plant in Delano. As before, the Terra Bella shed will ship corn, tomatoes, celery, beans and squash.

HAUERTS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hauert, formerly of Porterville, were in town this week enroute to Arizona from their home at Los Banos. The Hauerts are raising cotton and permanent pasture and breeding Brahma cattle.

INTO ARMY

Bobby Brown, of the Porterville Hardware company, expected to leave this week for army service.

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Lady Attendant

Telephone 54
500 North E Street

HOT ROD RACES

FULL PROGRAM OF ROADSTER RACES
SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 19
Time Trials 7:30 P. M. — Racing Program 8:30 P. M.

JALOPY RACES
The Jalopies Will Make Their Porterville Debut With Thrills, Chills and Spills
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 23

Time Trials 7:30 P. M. — Trophy Dash 8:30 P. M.
Adm. Adults \$1, Children Over 12, 50c, Tax Included

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